

and ironing, the cooking school kitchen, with just such a stove as is found in most of the students' homes, the poi room and of the large pantry, the room for classes in stenography and typewriting, the two rooms for music lessons, the large and well-fitted sewing room, the four school rooms, and Queen Emma Hall for lectures, entertainments, and dancing.

These, with the oratory, the reception room, offices, library, refectory, dormitories, and the infirmary with a sleeping porch, nurse's room, and ample equipments, are all substantially and yet simply and artistically furnished for their several needs through the kindness of interested friends. On many doors are brass plates bearing the name of the one who has furnished the room or of the one in whose memory loving friends have done the same.

Thus the Oratory, in itself a memorial to the Rev. Dr. Pusey and Reverend Mother Foundress, is the gift of the Sisters and the friends of their Order in England, and it will in time bear many loving memorials of those who have been with us. Queen Emma Hall, with its baby grand piano and oil portrait, is the gift of the former students of the Sisters. The children's dormitory, the gift of St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Ill. The reception room was furnished by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Cathedral; the library by the Ahahui Iolani, the Woman's Guild of the Hawaiian congregation; the accountant's office by the Daughters of the King of the Los Angeles Assembly; the principal's, in memory of Mrs. Mary Castle, one of the first missionaries to the Islands, by two of her granddaughters.

On looking over the list of its former pupils and graduates, the Priory has great reason to be thankful, for among the number are those filling satisfactorily the various stations in which they have been placed; a number as teachers in various schools of the Islands; and four as graduate nurses, the first of their nation to follow this honorable calling.

No one can find the limit of the influence of one good woman,—like a stone thrown into placid water, it goes on in ever-widen-

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ing circles. If, then, St. Andrew's Priory fulfills, even in small measure, its aim with the young womanhood of the Islands, is it not, in the beautiful lives that it may train, making a lasting contribution to the beauty and charm of these far-famed Islands of the Southern Sea?

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